



Established 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB *Magazine*

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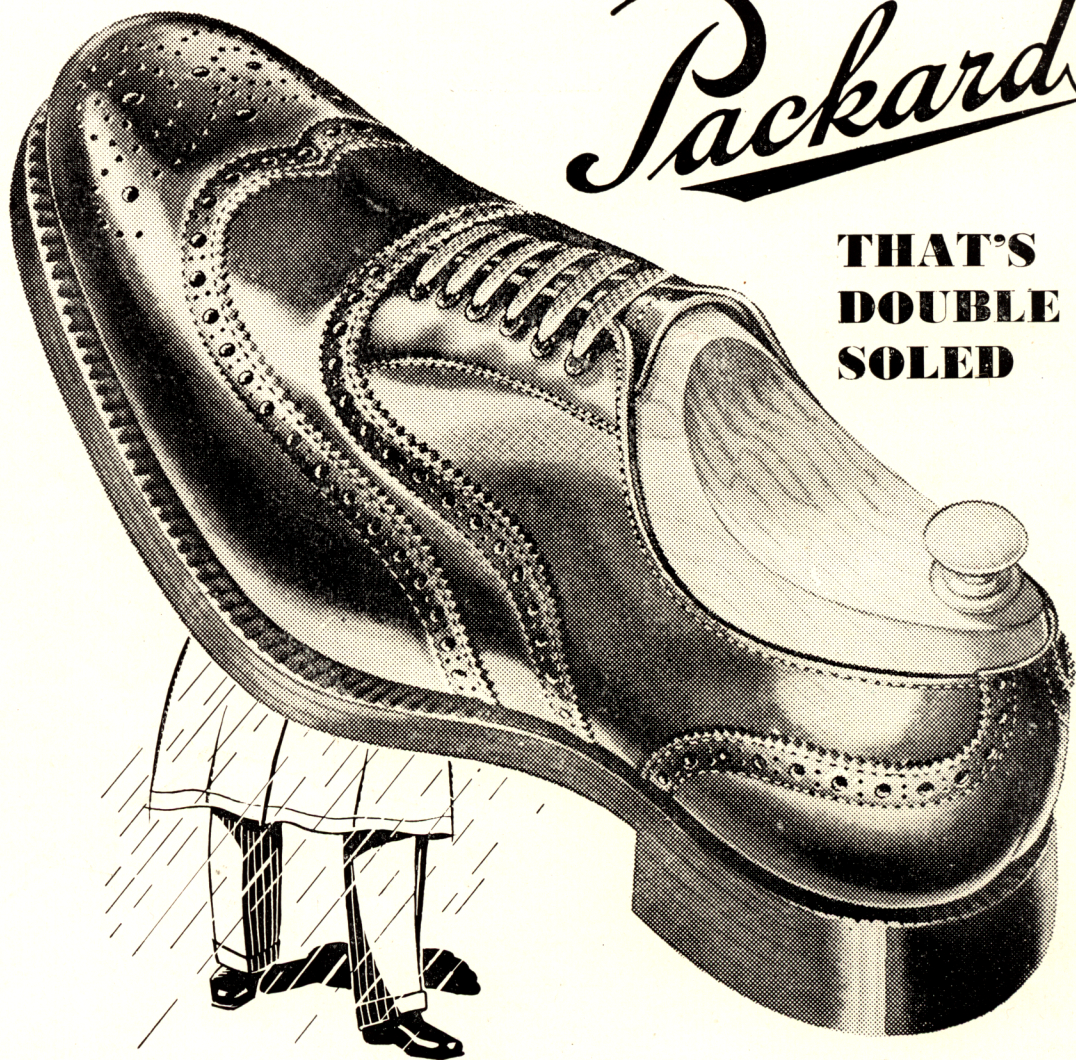


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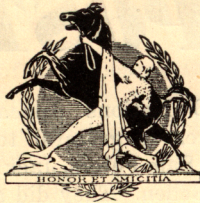
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Established 14th May, 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

Sydney

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— TERMINAL CITY CLUB Vancouver, B.C.
— OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB Honolulu

Magazine Editor: PETER MASSINGHAM

EDITORIAL : What is Membership?

What is there to the membership of a club?

That one is posed for you who have been more recently accepted into the fold.

Is it simply that you pay your subscription, shake hands all round, and settle down to enjoy good company and relish the amenities?

If so, you have yet to learn the attributes of a good clubman and, until you do, you will be a misfit, more or less—jolly good fellow, maybe, but still lacking in an important essential: the club spirit.

Just what is that? It is something that all may contribute, yet none may buy, stock up, or corner. You can't have it on your own. It is a community commodity to be built up and shared proportionately.

It has to do with spiritual values — good conduct, goodwill, good service, all toward the other fellow and, in common, toward your club. Make your club a home away from home, feel a pride in membership, patronise your club when you can, do the best for it, for, assuredly, it is out to do the best by you.

KEEPING POSTED

TED SAVAGE, secretary of the British Isles Rugby Union team, has been a particularly welcome visitor to the Club. The same qualities that have made him an excellent organiser of the team behind the scenes in his capacity as assistant to the hon. manager, Surgeon-Captain L. N. Osborne, also make him an entertaining companion — tact, good humour and a wide knowledge of men and affairs.

SEVERAL of the British Isles Rugby players have been complimentary about the Club's Athletic Department. Ken Jones, from Wales (winger), who should know what he is talking about, particularly praises our masseur, reckons he hasn't had better attention on the massage table since he left England.

FRED CHRISTY, who has been on the sick list for some while but is now well on the mend, will be back among his friends in the Club very soon. It is reported that he counts himself doubly lucky—first to be up and about again, and secondly because he has been singularly honoured by his fellows in a different field.

CONGRATULATIONS to Tommy Wallace, who a few days ago became the proud grandfather of twins. Being a grandfather was losing its novelty for Tommy, who has seven other grandchildren, but twins called for a celebration.

WE will miss Roy Barmby, with his gentle, uncomplaining manner. On the 30th September he leaves on a short trip to the States.

UNITED Nations Appeal for Children is grateful to Ken Williams, Sam Peters, Jack Shaw and Bill Sellen. They did a fine, successful, job of "huckstering" for the Appeal at the Celebrity Club one recent evening.

HIS friends' wishes of "Happy holiday" must have backfired on Bernie Stapleton. He recently departed for Queensland with the idea of doing a spot of fishing and perhaps having a look at Doomben. What with the bad weather and an enforced swim when the dinghy overturned on the way out to the yacht, Bernie found himself with a pair of old shorts and his pyjamas the only dry clothes to his name. These didn't seem quite good enough for the Doomben lawn, so he missed the races . . . and his fishing was spoiled when urgent business called him back to Sydney. The plane missed Mascot at the first attempt, landed at the emergency strip at Mangalore, came on to Sydney the next day. Another urgent call saw Bernie on the plane that night for Melbourne, but it was forced to land because of fog at—guess where—Mangalore. Don't mention that place to Bernie.

WHEN the British Isles Rugby Union team members started to use the Club's facilities, they noticed quite a few familiar faces. For, on the voyage from New Zealand in the Wanganella they had already met as fellow travellers, Ken Fidden, Jack Douglass, Frank Geddes and the Chief Steward of the ship—Bill Fookes. And, in his official capacity, of course, Mr. Justice Herron.

OSSIE SELLERS is now very much happier than he has been for quite a while. His old friend George Edwards is in the Club again as a "new" member — or rather as an old member who left us for a time and has now rejoined us again.

AMONG the older members whom we are glad to see about the building again is Bob Perrett. Bob now lives in Brisbane, but is down here for a short visit.

Happy Birthday to You!

SEPTEMBER

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 Percy Smith | 15 C. H. Scougall |
| 2 P. M. King | 17 S. E. Chatterton |
| W. H. Bentley | H. V. S. Kirby |
| 3 Geo. T. Rowe | 19 C. H. Dodds |
| R. Quinnett | 20 C. Graves |
| F. C. Williams | 21 Mark Barnett |
| Elliott Randall | 22 John Hickey |
| 5 S. M. Norton | E. F. Kreiger |
| 7 Russell A. Dunstan | 23 Rex Cullen-Ward |
| N. B. Frisk | 24 Sir Samuel Hordern |
| 8 J. J. Crennan | 26 W. Longworth |
| 9 E. A. Box | P. Pilcher |
| N. McKenna | 27 J. Irwin |
| 11 E. C. Harnett | 28 E. A. Nettlefold |
| 12 N. V. Coxon | F. J. Geddes |
| 13 A. O. Romano | 30 A. L. Brown |
| 15 John Wyatt | H. D. McRae |
| F. Gawler | W. H. Sellen |
| S. N. West | |
| W. Dittfort | |

OCTOBER

- | | |
|----------------|-----------------------|
| 1 Bert Bowser | 16 E. Shepherd (Jnr.) |
| 4 L. C. Wicks | 19 J. W. Drewette |
| 5 J. J. Holman | 20 A. Colquhoun |
| F. Robinson | E. J. Millar |
| J. E. Wilson | 21 E. R. Deveridge |
| W. A. Rodger | D. S. Orton |
| 6 E. W. Bell | 27 A. J. Moverley |
| S. V. Toose | 31 C. C. Bartlett |
| 9 S. S. Crick | |
| 14 H. Townend | |
| A. L. Cooper | |

Members are invited to notify the Editor of the date of their Birthday.

KARL HUENERBEIN is entertaining friends in the Club with interesting and amusing extracts from letters of his son, Rex, who is touring Europe with his wife. In Dublin they attended the Horse Show—a gala and international affair with the Irish President present, and seven countries each competing with four horses over 14 assorted jumps for the world-famous Aga Khan Cup. "A peculiar thing happened to one Swiss rider; his horse jumped to the top instead of over one of the sod-bank hurdles, losing rider and bridle in the process. And there the horse stayed, calmly nibbling grass, while the rider climbed up, put the bridle on, then rode off and finished the rest of the course."

WELCOME home to a number of travellers. Among them Albert Page, Fred Vockler, Tom Powell, Arthur Naylor. They all hurried back for the Club's Spring Meeting.

ANOTHER returned traveller being welcomed back by his friends is Arthur Norton, just around the Club again after a trip to the States. And another—Dr. C. M. Guiney, glad to be with us again after a prolonged trip abroad.

AND yet another returnee—genial Walter Cavill, back from England and America.

TED DAVIS, who holed in one at Ryde-Parramatta a short while ago, is being constantly reminded that the nineteenth hole must be considered to extend as far as our first floor.

TO some people it might seem that the magnificent spectacle of a Melbourne Cup would be enough for a lifetime; to others, a lifetime would scarcely hold time to see enough Melbourne Cups. In this category is Greg Keighery. In August, Greg entered his 82nd year—would you have known it? And in that time he has seen 68 Melbourne Cups. Surely a record, or near-record.

EVERYONE has their jinx, hoodoo, or whatever you like to call it. Jack Shaw has a double jinx—every time he has the 'flu he suffers just like the rest of us from the ailment, and also is a loser if he is fielding at a meeting. He claims this has been an infallible rule for him since way back in 1923; so much so that he dives for bed, now, at the second sneeze.

DAVID CRAIG, remembered with affection by many members, although he has been away from Australia some little while, is slowly recovering from a tedious illness. He is now living in a very exotic-sounding spot, the Bahama Islands.

THE success of the Carnival Night was due to the assistance rendered by Members through their efforts at the various Games, and also by many contributions. Among those we have to thank are Messrs. W. A. McDonald, E. W. Abbott, H. E. Davis, Sam Peters, Mark Barnett, F. J. Empson, Harold Hill, K. F. Williams and C. H. Rowlandson, J. Rogan and Miss F. Durack for their very valuable assistance on this night.

As in the past, the Club Staff gave their contributions in the form of service to Members during the evening.



Charities receive Club Cheque from Chairman

The Right Honourable the Lord Mayor of Sydney (Flood Relief), Mr. Justice Roper (University Appeal), and Mr. Fred Daniel (U.N. Appeal for Children), pictured receiving the Club's cheque from Mr. John Hickey.

(Photo Courtesy "Sydney Morning Herald")

IN AND OUT OF THE POOL

Swimming Club Celebrates

At a delightful get-together dinner at the Club on Monday, 7th August, the Swimming Club celebrated the end of the most successful season in its history and took the opportunity of paying tribute to its officials, Jack Gunton, Handicapper, Sam Block, Starter, and Jack Dexter, Secretary.

THERE was no bother at all in getting members together for the happy function and some late entries were scratched owing to lack of accommodation when the "house full" signs went up.

Certainly it would be hard to find a happier lot of sportsmen than those habitués of the third floor and when they get together there's no knowing when they will part.

With Edwin Penfold in the Chair things always go swimmingly and even if he is the long marker in the Pool he's the champion in the Chair.

Tattersall's Club was represented by Committeemen Bill Sellen and Don Wilson, who both had a few words to say about the fine sporting spirit of the men of the Swimming Club and the services rendered by the guests of the night.

Edwin Penfold and Vic. Richards also had a comment or two, some of them complimentary, and to the latter, winner of the "Native Son" trophy, fell the lot of asking the assemblage to fill their glasses and be upstanding, etc.

Presentation of inscribed silver trays to each of the guests was made by Don Wilson, everybody being certain that this type of gift was in the best taste as it would open the door at home after the late and convivial evening.

On behalf of Bill Kirwan, the Chairman presented the "Big Three" with suitably inscribed novels and the recipients were really tickled to death over this

further proof of Bill's appreciation of what they had done for the Club.

In returning thanks, Sam Block said that what he had done for the Swimming Club had been amply repaid by what the Club had done for him in giving him the happiness of being with a wonderful bunch of sportsmen. What pleased him greatly was the fine mixture of old and young members enjoying themselves in the Pool and at this function.

Jack Gunton thanked members for the way they had welcomed him back after his serious illness and stated that after his forthcoming retirement from business the swimming days at the Club were going to be even bigger interests in his life than they always had been.

Jack Dexter said that his big pleasure after over 20 years' secretaryship, was that each season seemed to grow better than the last. He congratulated Tattersall's Club Committee on its step in admitting servicemen sons of members and stated that in his long association with amateur sport he had known no happier lot of good sports than the Swimming Club members. If Olympic Games and major sport could be conducted in the same spirit there would be no arguments nor bad feeling.

Ex Olympian and club champion, Bill Kendall, had his say in proposing the health of the organisers of the Dinner, "Mick" Murphy, Arthur McCamley and Peter Lindsay, in a bright speech aided and abetted by Stuart

Murray, who was caught rather on the hop by being out of the room when Bill spoke.

However, he got over it all nicely by stating that, anyhow, whatever Bill said was what he would have said also.

In their responses, Messrs. Murphy, McCamley and Lindsay said they'd done nothing but were pleased to do it anyway, but that did not go down with the company as it knew the excellent and willing job the organisers had done and told them so in no uncertain terms.

Interspersed with the proceedings were some splendid musical and humorous items, "An Appendix Operation" in dumb show being something to see.

Formal part of the function was brought to a close by the proposal of the Chairman's health by capable speaker George McGilvray, who covered himself with glory by regaling the company with the championship class as a Chairman of Don Wilson. Only thing wrong was that Edwin Penfold was in the Chair.

A real faux pas, but a joyous one for everybody bar George!

The usual sing song round the piano and a classy dancing turn by John Peoples and Harry Davis ended up a celebration on which the final summing up was a unanimous "When's the next!"

The Annual Swimming Club Ball will be held in the Club Rooms on Saturday evening, 23rd September, when past successes bid fair to be eclipsed.

Presentation of the trophies won during the season will be made and members will show the ladies just how they won them in a race or two in the ever popular Swimming Pool Interlude.

After getting over that night of nights the boys will have a brief spell before they start racing again in October.

BOWLING NOTES

Interclub Matches

This month two very enjoyable matches have been played between showers.

ON August 3 we were the guests of our "beloved enemies" the Royal Automobile Club, and on this occasion they were able to lower our Colours. Congratulations R.A.C.A. The game was played at North Sydney Club, where the greens and Club House amenities were graciously placed at our disposal.

Details

Glynn, Abbott, Jones, Booth (T.), 18; Pröud, Morris, Witts, Grace (R.A.C.), 31. Mitchell, Ball, Furner, Davis (T.), 17; Barnett, Barnes, Goold, Cullen-Ward (R.A.C.), 15. Hole, Price, Norton, Kreiger (T.), 26; Haddock, Hogarth, Bailey, Adair (R.A.C.), 17, Bavinton, Harris, McDonald, Bloomfield (T.), 22; Boulton, Scougall, Bowman, Mackerras (R.A.C.), 19. Jones, Catts, Monro, Williams (T.), 20; Bond, Kent, Kirkwood, Mirow (R.A.C.), 23. Totals: Tatts., 95; R.A.C., 105.

On August 10 we had a splendid day as the guests of Waverley Club, where we were entertained at luncheon. Popular President

Lyle Moore was unavoidably absent from the luncheon, but his senior V.P., Les Fingleton, ably deputised for him and extended a very hearty welcome to us. The Club House was beflagged and decorated, we think in our honour, but the decorations may have been for the test match, N.S.W. v. S.A., which took place the following day. President Ted Dewdney thanked Waverley Club for its hospitality (and the decorations). An excellent lunch was enjoyed prior to the game which ended in favour of Waverley.

At afternoon tea, President Lyle Moore presided, and expressed his pleasure in entertaining Tatts. players. Tatts. V.P. Charlie Young replied in suitable terms, and his oratory surprised his Club mates. It is rumoured that Charlie will be invited to contest the next Federal elections.

Results

Hole, Harris, Collins, Bloomfield (T.), 15; Emanuel, Walker, Shirley, A. Coulson (W.), 20. Gawler, Dwyer, Furner, Bown (T.), 9; Rayner, Blanch, Emanuel, Toomey (W.), 14. Monro, Catts, De Can, Davis (T.), 14;

Coulson, Knowles, J. Faul, M. Faul (W.), 14. Lewis, Brown, Read, Dewdney (T.), 10; Mullan, Leason, De Saxe, Fingleton (W.), 11. Bavinton, Price, Irwin, Booth (T.), 12; Clark, Symonds, Bradshaw, Crome (W.), 20. Mitchell, Abbott, Kreiger, Young (T.), 14; Finch, Hogan, Shailer, Bimson (W.), 10. Totals: Waverley, 89; Tatts, 74.

Our match, which was to have been played against Pratten Park on July 13 was washed out, and that against N.S.W. Club had been postponed. The fours handicap competition has now been drawn and details appear on the Club Notice Board.

President Ted Dewdney has recently returned from a trip to Katoomba and reports the greens par excellence, and the hospitality extended to visitors by all Katoomba Bowling Club members, and their President, Jim Williams, unrivalled.

A number of our members will attend the bowling carnival at Katoomba, which runs from 4th to 11th November, and they can look forward to a splendid holiday with good bowling on the beautiful greens at Katoomba, Blackheath and Wentworth Falls.



SUB-COMMITTEES

HOUSE:

John Hickey (Chairman), J. A. Roles (Treasurer), G. Chiene, A. V. Miller, G. J. C. Moore, W. H. Sellen

BILLIARDS

J. A. Roles (Chairman), A. J. Matthews, W. Longworth, C. E. Young, A. V. Miller

CARD ROOM STEWARDS:

G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, A. J. Matthews, J. A. Roles

SWIMMING CLUB:

J. Dexter (Hon. Secretary), A. S. Block, J. Gunton

HANDBALL:

P. B. Lindsay (Hon. Secretary).

BOWLING CLUB:

John Hickey (Patron), E. G. Dewdney (President), C. E. Young, J. A. Roles, C. L. Davis, A. Bloomfield (Vice-Presidents). Committee: E. F. Kreiger, C. Traversi, Ken Williams, J. K. Monro, Gordon H. Booth (Hon. Sec.), Harold Hill (Hon. Treas., Asst. Hon. Sec.).

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE: John Hickey (Chairman), John Roles

G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, A. V. Miller, W. H. Sellen.

Youth Prevails in Billiards Final

In the final of the Billiards tournament, veteran **Bill Longworth**, champion swimmer (Olympic Games), golfer and billiardist, was defeated by the greatly improved **Alan Howarth**.

LONGWORTH started confidently, making several breaks of 20 and one 45 and was quickly within striking distance of Howarth, the score-board reading at this stage of the game, Longworth 163, Howarth 185. The latter then made a break of 29, bringing his score to 214, whilst Longworth replied with a 39, after which play became patchy,

since both were now beginning to feel the strain.

With a break of 16, which included several lucky shots, Howarth ran out the winner by 30 points. The youngest member ever to win our Billiards tournament, Alan has a pleasing style and with tuition will go a long way in the game. His nerve proved steady at critical stages of the game and he certainly deserves every praise for his defeat of players who were thought to have great chances of winning.

Both players were loudly applauded by the spectators for a fine exhibition of skill and sportsmanship.

The Club's 1950 Billiards and Snooker Tournaments have drawn to a successful close. The interest taken by the large numbers of members who have attended the beats daily has been unparalleled. So may we take the opportunity to remind all those who have taken part, and those who intend entering for next year's tournaments, that "practice makes perfect." Regular practice from now until the next tournaments will ensure an even better standard of play and greater interest than this year.

JIM ANDERSON, from the long mark of 125, easily defeated **Arthur Bull** by 148. Arthur played below form, but credit must be given Jim for his consistent and heady game.

ANNUAL BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

THIRD ROUND

N. R. Plomley (Rec. 50)	beat	A. E. Stutchbury (Rec. 165)	by	40
E. E. Lyons (Rec. 65)	"	W. A. McDonald (Rec. 150)	"	15
A. J. Howarth (Rec. 100)	"	H. F. Kent (Rec. 100)	"	29
E. K. White (Rec. 90)	"	R. Rattray (Rec. 40)	"	54
J. A. Roles (Rec. 100)	"	J. R. Stapleton (Rec. 80)	"	4
R. H. Alderson (Rec. 40)	"	W. M. Hannan (Rec. 115)	"	8
J. W. Anderson (Rec. 125)	"	A. G. Bull (Owes 250)	"	148
W. Longworth (Owes 50)	"	J. R. Barrett (Rec. 100)	"	114
A. J. Howarth (Rec. 100)	"	H. J. Robertson (Owes 50)	"	75

FOURTH ROUND

N. R. Plomley (Rec. 50)	beat	J. W. Anderson (Rec. 125)	by	53
J. A. Roles (Rec. 100)	"	E. E. Lyons (Rec. 65)	"	36
W. Longworth (Owes 50)	"	R. H. Alderson (Rec. 40)	"	36
A. J. Howarth (Rec. 100)	"	E. K. White (Rec. 90)	"	47

SEMI-FINAL

W. Longworth (Owes 50)	beat	N. R. Plomley (Rec. 50)	by	68
A. J. Howarth (Rec. 100)	"	J. A. Roles (Rec. 100)	"	12

PLAY OFF FOR 3rd and 4th POSITIONS

J. A. Roles (Rec. 100)	beat	N. R. Plomley (Rec. 50)	by	75
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GRAND FINAL

A. J. Howarth (Rec. 100)	beat	W. Longworth (Owes 50)	by	30
BILLIARDS WINNER				A. J. HOWARTH
RUNNER-UP				W. LONGWORTH
THIRD				J. A. ROLES
FOURTH				N. R. PLOMLEY

ANOTHER of the back-markers, **Hans Robertson**, was easily beaten by **Alan Howarth**. When Howarth can overcome his nervousness early in the game his opponents will find him even harder to beat.

THE uncertainty of a snooker game was once more proved when **Ivor Stanford** was defeated by **Bob Mead**, who received 10 start. Ivor was 31 points in front with one red and all the colours left, when **Bob** came along with a wet sail to win by 7.

IN his match against **Bill Hannan**, **Reg. Alderson**, who played below his usual form, had his supporters worried, but just managed to scramble home by 3 points.

Albert Gelling has Popular Win

The Robert Bruce legend was re-enacted in our club with Albert Gelling's defeat of Bob Mead in the snooker final. Incidentally he spun a web around some very lucrative side wagers.

AFTER the finish of the 1949 tournament, Albert stated that he would win this year's, a possibility which seemed so very remote that ridiculous odds were laid against him even succeeding in four heats, let alone the final. Then the true Gelling spirit became evident. By avidly reading all books on snooker and starting a routine of practice on his own table, he set to work to improve his game and to show what can be accomplished by perseverance and concentration. Much to the consternation of those who had laid these reckless odds, he weathered round after round.

The first game of the finals proved to be very even, Bob Mead holding Albert down to a very narrow margin, with Gelling winning by 112 to 108. In the second heat, Gelling played brilliantly, much above his usual form and Bob, wanting many snookers to save the game, was unable to make up the leeway. Bob Mead was perhaps a little unfortunate to meet an opponent who was so playing so well. He, himself, had played many fine games in the tournament and proved a very gallant loser.

ANNUAL SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

THIRD ROUND

A. C. Gelling	(Rec. 55)	beat	J. R. Barrett	(Rec. 45)	by 12
J. Harris	(Rec. 50)	"	R. H. Alderson	(Rec. 35)	" 14
S. Peters	(Rec. 40)	"	G. Chiene	(Rec. 55)	" 8
R. B. Barmby	(Rec. 50)	"	W. Longworth	(Rec. 10)	" 16
L. H. Howarth	(Rec. 35)	"	E. W. Abbott	(Rec. 55)	" 14
C. L. Parker	(Rec. 50)	"	D. F. Graham	(Rec. 45)	" forfeit
E. E. Lyons	(Rec. 40)	"	A. J. McGill	(Rec. 50)	" 9
R. G. Mead	(Rec. 50)	"	I. Stanford	(Rec. 40)	" 7
J. W. Anderson	(Rec. 60)	"	Dr. A. Reading	(Rec. 50)	" 33
A. H. Stocks	(Rec. 55)	"	Jack Davis	(Rec. 50)	" 30
W. S. Edwards	(Rec. 45)	"	J. W. Large	(Rec. 50)	" 16
S. M. Norton	(Scratch)	"	H. G. Parr	(Rec. 50)	" 17
A. G. Bull	(Owes 7)	"	J. A. Roles	(Rec. 45)	" 7
J. H. Peoples	(Rec. 30)	"	P. E. Smith	(Rec. 60)	" 31
M. L. Jones	(Rec. 50)	"	N. R. Plomley	(Rec. 30)	" 26
W. G. Marshall	(Rec. 50)	"	H. F. Kent	(Rec. 45)	" 7

FOURTH ROUND

A. C. Gelling	(Rec. 55)	beat	S. M. Norton	(Scratch)	by 61
W. S. Edwards	(Rec. 45)	"	J. Harris	(Rec. 50)	" 25
E. E. Lyons	(Rec. 40)	"	S. Peters	(Rec. 40)	" 21
R. G. Mead	(Rec. 50)	"	J. H. Peoples	(Rec. 30)	" 11
J. W. Anderson	(Rec. 60)	"	A. G. Bull	(Owes 7)	" 11
C. L. Parker	(Rec. 50)	"	R. B. Barmby	(Rec. 50)	" 43
A. H. Stocks	(Rec. 55)	"	W. G. Marshall	(Rec. 50)	" 18
M. L. Jones	(Rec. 50)	"	L. H. Howarth	(Rec. 35)	" 9

FIFTH ROUND

A. C. Gelling	(Rec. 55)	beat	C. L. Parker	(Rec. 50)	by 22
R. G. Mead	(Rec. 50)	"	J. W. Anderson	(Rec. 60)	" 12
M. L. Jones	(Rec. 50)	"	E. E. Lyons	(Rec. 40)	" 12
W. S. Edwards	(Rec. 45)	"	A. H. Stocks	(Rec. 55)	" 4

SEMI-FINAL

A. C. Gelling	(Rec. 55)	beat	W. S. Edwards	(Rec. 45)	by— 2 Frames Straight
R. G. Mead	(Rec. 50)	"	M. L. Jones	(Rec. 50)	by— 2 Frames Straight

PLAY OFF FOR 3rd and 4th POSITIONS

W. S. Edwards	(Rec. 45)	beat	M. L. Jones	(Rec. 50)	by— 2 Frames Straight
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GRAND FINAL

A. C. Gelling	(Rec. 55)	beat	R. G. Mead	(Rec. 50)	by— 2 Frames Straight
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SNOOKER WINNER	A. C. GELLING
RUNNER-UP	R. G. MEAD
THIRD	W. S. EDWARDS
FOURTH	M. L. JONES

Club Welcomes British Isles Rugby Union Team

Frequent and welcome visitors to the Club during the last few weeks have been the playing and non-playing members of the British Isles Rugby Union Team.

GRANTED the privilege of honorary membership, many of the Britishers have made good use of the Club's facilities, particularly the Athletic Department. In the Club, as in all their activities on and off the field since they arrived in Australia, they have proved themselves very worthy successors to the Union teams we met in previous years,

and we are glad to have been able to get to know them.

The visitors were officially welcomed to the Club at a cocktail party in the Clubroom on Friday, 11th August. Chairman John Hickey spoke for the considerable number of members present in his usual apt way, explaining how happy we were in being able to offer the team the facilities of Tattersall's Club. Surgeon-Captain L. N. Osborne, honorary manager of the team and Chairman of England's selectors, replied on behalf of the footballers, and he was followed

by our own Mr. Justice Herron who, as representative of the Australian Board of Control, travelled with the team from New Zealand, and spoke in glowing terms both of the brand of football they played, and of their sportsmanship on and off the field . . . an opinion we have had ample opportunity since to endorse.

Most of the footballers adjourned to the pool. Surgeon-Captain Osborne requested players not to swim that night before the game next day, but his ban did not apply to non-players . . . two of them were swimming in a matter of minutes, and it took quite some persuasion to get them out of the water.



At the Cocktail Party in the Clubroom on 11th August to welcome the visitors: The Chairman, Mr. John Hickey, with Surgeon-Captain L. N. Osborne (right) and Dr. K. Mullens (left).

(Photo Courtesy "Sydney Morning Herald")

Great Amateur Sportsman

NOTABLE CAREER OF W. W. HILL

Those of us with a memory of the original season of "Flora-dora" will recall a song which was endowed with more philosophy possibly than we were prepared to contact: "Tact, tact, take it for a fact. You can really always do it if you've tact, tact, tact."

HOW many times in maturity have we reflected ruefully on our having paid less attention to the song and more to the girls, at that time?

Most of us have learnt our lesson the hard way. Others have not learned a thing, at the cost of much bitterness.

Simply to be tactful seems to call for no test of willpower; actually it demands almost superhuman control in special circumstances. That is why the tactless vastly outnumber the tactful, and why tact in itself rates with the superlative virtues.

The tactful do not necessarily, buy out of the good fight, dodge issues, or appease the blusterer. Rather do they bring naturally to a crisis, sweet reasonableness, logic, tolerance, understanding of the other fellow's viewpoint—equally importantly, understanding of the other fellow.

Who among men of your acquaintance conform with those specifications? Not so many possibly; but among them certainly is the subject of this sketch, W. W. Hill.

When he was born, a good fairy waved a wand, saying: "I invest you with amiability and tact." Bill Hill, of course, did not hear the fairy's benefaction as pronounced — and, at this

stage, he may not believe in fairies. For all that, this fairy-blessing has never failed him.

W. W. Hill has not sought to do the popular thing for the sake of winning friends, when the popular thing has conflicted with the right thing, as he has conceived it.

Often, as you know, doing the right thing demands sacrifice, im-



*A recent Randwick picture of
Mr. W. W. Hill.*

poses obligations, gives rise to misunderstandings, results in personal estrangements. In such circumstances, Bill Hill, as we know him, has not hesitated to declare himself forthrightly, but always gracefully, crediting opponents (when they have deserved it) with honest purpose.

In the chairmanship of this club he followed, in due course,

a man held in the highest esteem, one of high administrative qualification: James Barnes. Bill Hill did, as James Barnes had done, superimposed his personality on the office quietly and made members conscious of an aliveness about things.

Appropriately his portrait is hung in the club room opposite that of James Barnes.

When the Sydney Turf Club came to be established, his appointment as chairman was received everywhere with satisfaction. Here was a citizen of impeccable personal character, an amateur sportsman of distinction—"a natural" if ever there was one.

In this realm also his foresight, blended with caution, his appeal to the public by reason of his amateur background, have assisted to achieve a great deal in a little time.

W. W. Hill's record in the field of athletic achievement is long and glittering.

He was schoolboy representative in cricket, Rugby Union football and tennis champion (doubles).

In Rugby Union he played in the forwards for Newtown (1902-6), was selected as a member of the Australian team to tour N.Z. in 1905, but could not make time available, and represented N.S.W. against Q'ld. in 1906 — a game which the writer of this sketch saw.

W. W. Hill captained N.S.W. at water polo, won club championships in swimming, handball, rifle shooting, golf.

His administrative offices (past): chairman of Tattersall's Club (14 years); president of N.S.W. Rugby Union (10 years);

Please turn to Page 20

It's a Long Road from the Ice-Age to the Melbourne Cup

Since first advanced by Darwin in the middle of the last century, the idea of evolution by "natural selection," though often challenged, has never really suffered any setback. Rather, modern genetics and research into fossil remains in the light of new knowledge, have bolstered and confirmed the original theory. One of the finest examples of the practical application of "natural selection" is the scientists' careful reconstruction of the history of the horse from a remote little ancestor of 55 million years ago down to the thoroughbred that carries your money at Randwick on Saturday.

NATURAL selection literally means that Nature constantly selects those offspring in each generation that are best suited for survival in an ever-changing environment. The bias of selection is only slight, just as the actual change of environment is only slight, viewed over a single generation only. But over thousands and millions of years, this selection is sufficient to cause the elements in a species that permit survival to develop to the point of completely new forms of life.

In the horse family, the elements that have permitted survival of the species are three; speed to escape enemies, stamina to travel long distances, and the ability to chew and digest a wide variety of herbage. The horse's bone-structure is uniquely built for speed, as we shall discuss more fully in a later article. And the horse's teeth are uniquely constructed for grinding grass and the like to a pulp for easy digestion. It is these unique characteristics that have en-

abled the palaeontologist to trace back the family tree of the horse through immense periods of time with very nearly the sureness that you can trace the breeding of the latest imported stallion.

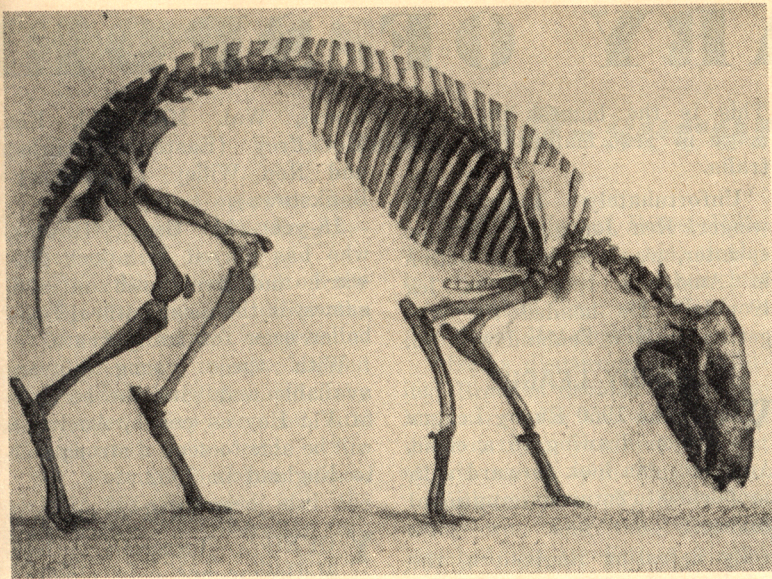
Mammals first emerged on this earth about 75 million years ago

(so the experts tell us). Among the cold-blooded things that swam the oceans and crawled the land, they had developed the capacity to endure reasonable temperature changes because they were warm-blooded. They hatched the egg from which their young emerged, within their own warm bodies; and, after birth, they continued to feed their young with a new invention — milk. All these capacities greatly enhanced the mammals' chances of survival, particularly in the great changes that took place in the series of ice-ages of some twenty million years ago.

Among many hundreds of different mammals (for this new



An artist's impression of Eohippus, the "dawn horse," from restoration based on several recently-discovered fossilised skeletal remains.



*Skeleton restoration from fossilised remains of Eohippus.
From American Museum of Natural History.*

kind of life had a great variety of forms, all of them small by the standards of to-day) was a little fellow called by the palaeontologist "EOHIPPIUS." What his friends and relations called him isn't known, but he exhibited in his skeleton structure the first specialised characteristics of to-day's horse, hence his name meaning "Dawn Horse." He lived in Europe and America about 55 million years ago. Because he already had the incipient characteristics of the horse fairly developed, he must have sprung from an even more remote but recognisable ancestral horse, as yet undiscovered.

Eohippus varied between the size of a cat and of a fox. His head was elongated and horse-like, his body rounded, rising with an arch to the rump. On his hind feet he had three weight-bearing toes, with the vestiges of two more on the outside and inside of each foot (all mammal types

started with five toes and five fingers). On his fore feet he had four well-developed digits.

His toes ended in claws rather than true hooves, these claws bore little of his weight but rather served to grip the ground more firmly for a quick get-away. His teeth stamp him as a browser on the leaves of

trees rather than an eater of grass, but he already showed some trace of the unique development of equine tooth-structure, particularly in the lower-jaw molars which had a simple pattern of enamel in a triple crest. Scientists guess that he was a shy little chap, relying on his quickness in darting among the trees to escape the carnivores that preyed upon his kind. For the same reason they guess that he was spotted or striped, to blend with the patches of light and shade in the primitive undergrowth. Perhaps all these guesses are wide of the mark, who knows?—but Eohippus certainly did exist; his fossilised skeleton has been widely found in several parts of Europe and North America. And he was, for a great variety of reasons too detailed to discuss here, very definitely a horse.

The stages that have led from little Eohippus to the thoroughbred are shown in the chart on this page. They will be dealt with in a further article of this series next month.

Stages in the Evolution of the Horse

Millions of Years Ago	Forest Browsing	Browsing and Grazing	Grazing
55	Eohippus		
44	Orohippus		
40	Epihippus		
35	Mesohippus	Mesohippus	
25		Miohippus	
20		Parahippus	
19		Merychippus	
15			Merychippus
10			
7			Pliohippus
5			Plesippus
1			Equus— Modern Horse

SUMMARY OF SPORT

RUGBY UNION

AUSTRALIA, after a lapse of 20 years, has been happy to welcome a Rugby Union team from the British Isles, led by Irishman Dr. Karl Mullen.

No finer band of sportsmen has visited these shores than Mullen's men, under the honorary managership of Surgeon-Captain L. B. Osborne, a dentist in the Royal Navy.

They have also proved equally fine footballers.

Despite early setbacks through injuries, the British Isles tourists won 17 matches out of 23 in New Zealand, lost five (including three Tests) and drew one, scoring 420 points to 162.

Their bright, open play made them immensely popular with the New Zealand crowds and a total of 510,000 attended their games, while New Zealand Rugby bodies are expected to make a profit of £50,000 from the tour.

The visiting backs made the greatest impression and Jack Kyle (Irish five-eighth) and Bleddyn Williams (Welsh centre) are considered two of the finest ever seen in action in N.Z. or Australia.

Lewis Jones, 19-year-old Welshman flown out as a replacement after Irish full-back Jack Norton broke his left arm in the fifth match in N.Z., also turned on spectacular displays.

The tourists reached Australia at their peak and walloped Australia in the Tests, their 24-3 win in the second in Sydney being the biggest win ever recorded in a Rugby Union test in Australia since they began in 1889.

Lewis Jones also created a Test record by scoring 16 points out of 19 for the British Isles in the first Test in Brisbane.

This is the biggest individual score in Test matches in Australia.

Unfortunately their star winger, Ken Jones, an Olympic sprinter, was not seen in action in Australia because of leg trouble. He headed the try-getters in New Zealand with 16.

RUGBY LEAGUE

WITH the 1950 Rugby League season drawing to a close, Australia can look forward with confidence to future international games.

By defeating England in the third test by 5-2, Australia regained the ashes after 30 years.

Never in the history of the game has Australia been endowed with so much young talent and if their ability is brought out in the correct manner, as Vic Hey did with the Test sides, Australia should be No. 1 Rugby League country in the world for many years to come.

The season brought to light many new stars, perhaps the most outstanding being half-back Keith Holman, five-eighth Frank Stanmore, and centre three-quarter Keith Middleton.

These three youngsters considerably helped towards Australia's test successes and have many years of football ahead of them.

Another who made the most of his opportunity in the third Test was 22-year-old Bernie Purcell, of South Sydney, who helped the Australian pack to outplay the formidable Englishmen.

Many other young players of promise have been brought to light in club matches and their turn to wear the Australian green and gold jersey is not far off.

Some of the most notable of these are Greg. Hawick (South Sydney), Colin Geelan (New-

town), Wal. McDonald, Ken McCaffrey (Eastern Suburbs) and Ron Willey (Canterbury-Bankstown).

18-year-old Greg. Hawick, who has played both lock forward and five-eighth in club games, is the most natural footballer seen for many years.

With these young players available and with the services of Vic Hey as coach, Australia will be able to send a strong side to England in 1952.

TENNIS

YOUNG Victorian Ken McGregor not only clinched his claim to Davis Cup stardom with a smashing win over American ace Ted Schroeder when Australia took the famous tennis trophy from the United States in the challenge round at Forest Hill, New York, recently.

He also maintained the Cup tradition that there must be an incident out of the ordinary connected with each series.

In a challenge round free from bickering or dispute such as had marked various predecessors, McGregor broke a record when his singles match with Tom Brown lasted three hours before the American triumphed.

This is the longest Cup singles match ever played and provided a real test of stamina for both men.

In Australia's and Australasia's twelve finals against America — incidentally for six wins each — there have been many incidents, just as there have been in the earlier rounds.

In the 1928 Cup tie against Italy the crowd took charge of proceedings, told the referee how to call and advised local players when a ball was going out.

In 1922, against Spain, Pat O'Hara Wood was beaten by Manuel Alonso after the match,

TOPICS

in 60-second sketches

to all intents and purposes, had been completed with the Australian victorious.

O'Hara Wood rounded off the match with an ace down the centre, but after congratulations all round it was learned that a fault had been called by a linesman, play resumed, and Alonso went on to win.

Sir Norman Brookes, champion in his day and still the greatest force in Australian tennis, gave away a Cup singles match, probably the only time

this has ever occurred.

In 1914, also at Forest Hills, Tony Wilding won his singles in straight sets, Brookes lost a marathon first set 17-15 to American McLoughlin.

After a discussion with Wilding, Brookes decided to reserve his energy for the doubles and did not try a yard for the rest of his match with McLoughlin.

The plan came off, the doubles being won and then Brookes clinched the tie with a singles win in his remaining match.

BOXING

IT is the age of urgent speed in sport.

The competitive field has grown beyond estimate through the decades. Speed is a more necessary factor than ever it has been.

With victory or defeat depending on a blur of a punch in a fraction of a second, speed is the governing element, particularly in the fight game. No personality of the gloves in recent

Continued on Page 24



FIVE-EIGHTH OVER FOR FIRST TRY. Jack Kyle scores the first try for the British Isles in the 2nd Test at the Cricket Ground on August 26. John Solomon on ground, Dave Brockhoff and Keith Cross (headgear) were too late on the spot. British Isles won 24 to 3.

THE CHELMSFORD STAKES

A Race for Champions

Many horses who afterwards went on to make their name famous on the Australian turf are included among the winners of Tattersall's Club Chelmsford Stakes, and this year's race, which will be run on Saturday, should prove no exception.

THE Chelmsford Stakes attracts aspirants for Derby honours, in addition to the leading lights for the Epsom Handicap and The Metropolitan, and the race is looked upon as one of the most important guides to spring racing both in Sydney and Melbourne.

Limerick holds the record for number of wins, having scored on three consecutive occasions. First as a three-year-old in 1926, and then following up in 1927 and 1928.

His success was the forerunner of a most successful run of New Zealand bred horses in the race as following him came the mighty Phar Lap, Ammon Ra, Mala, Royal Chief, Default, Beaulivre, Beau Vite and Sleepy Fox.

It is interesting to note that three horses who won the event in recent years are now in America.

They are Tribal, who as a maiden performer was successful in 1943, the champion Bernborough, now doing stud duty, and Bernbrook.

The race has been a fairly good one for three-year-olds, Heroic, Limerick, Ammon Ra, Gain Carrington, Gold Rod and Tribal all being successful at this age.

One of the unluckiest horses to contest the event in recent years was High Caste, one of the best sprinters of his time.

He was runner-up to Beaulivre in 1940 and filled a similar position to Beau Vite a year later.

Katanga, another noted weight-for-age performer, had a similar experience to High Caste as he was runner-up to Tribal in 1943 and to Veiled Threat the next year.

Three year-olds are strongly represented this year, the only notable Sydney absentee being the Derby colt French Cavalier.

However, with the Hobartville Stakes winner Careless, Aristo-

crat, Poitiers, Karangi, Le Dauphin, Old Acquaintance, Rumyle, Social Duke and Lady Rosetta among the entries a good guide as to their Derby chances should be gained.

It is almost certain that should one of the three-year-olds run well he will be one of the strong Derby fancies.

Tattersall's Club members are strongly represented this year with Dark Marne, Delta, Sir Falcon, Benvolo, Rumyle, Vagabond, Thracian Lad, King's Coin, Poitiers, Aristocrat, Le Dauphin, Journalist, Dickens, Careless and Rim Boy.

The only Sydney notable absentee is Carapooe, favourite for

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The Metropolitan. He, however, will be seen in action in the Tramway Handicap.

How big a bearing this year's race will have on betting in the big important spring handicaps can be gauged by the fact that included in the field is the Epsom Handicap favourite, Rim Boy, while no less than six of the runners at the moment are near the top of betting lists for both The Metropolitan and the Melbourne Cup.

An unusual feature of this year's nominations is the absence of any Interstate or New Zealand entry.

Last year's winner, Columnist, is now retired at the stud, but his owners are represented again with Dickens, Journalist and Le Dauphin.

Dickens has come up nicely and is likely to prove one of Sydney's best money spinners this spring.

The highlights of this year's event will be the appearance of the champion sprinter San Domenico.

He will be making his first attempt at nine furlongs and it will be most interesting to see whether he has any potentialities to staying.

At the present moment San Domenico is the outstanding

sprinter in Australia, having won over £17,000 in prize money.

Since he returned to training this time up, San Domenico has raced most consistently, having followed up his Winter Handicap win on a heavy track at Rosehill with the Frederick Clissold Handicap at Canterbury and the Warwick Stakes at Randwick.

The race in the past has provided keenly fought out finishes and judged on the calibre of this year's entries racegoers are in for more thrills.

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HORSE OF THE MONTH

SAN DOMENICO IS PILING UP THE THOUSANDS

Australia is rich in thoroughbred talent but some horses tower above rivals. One such is San Domenico one of the best sprinters seen in Sydney in years. Many more thousands in stakes will come his way if he keeps sound and retains form.

OWNER-TRAINER Ray Formosa literally put down a brick and picked up a house when he acquired San Domenico who had won upwards of £16,000 in stakes and was still going strongly when this went to press.

San Domenico had then won three races on end and 12 in all from 29 starts. Prize-money exceeded £16,000.

When the gelded son of Hua and Arpina (imp.) won at his first three and only starts at two years it was predicted he would make it merry in any sprint. Those early anticipations have been realised. At the moment San Domenico is probably better than at any time during his career.

At three years he had 11 starts for five wins and three minor placings for £6,621 in prize-money. Luck wasn't so good at four because he was successful twice only in 13 starts but his owner-trainer lifted another £6,127.

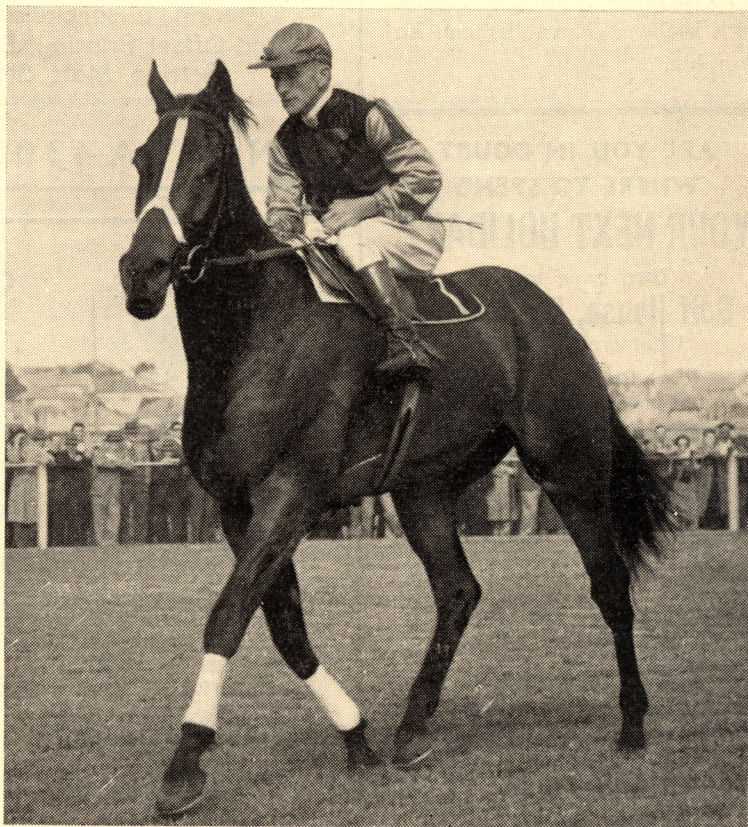
This season the brilliant galloper has started right on the ball and at time of writing he seemed destined for a brilliant season. His win in the Warwick Stakes at Randwick was a runaway affair. He spreadeagled opponents, among them fancies for the Cups later in the year,

and for other events at A.J.C. spring meeting.

San Domenico is out of the Epsom Handicap. It will not be easy for his party to place him in handicaps unless they are run on quality lines because the gelding will get huge weights. However, there are various

chances in weight for age company, though few of these are run at sprint distances.

San Domenico should not have much difficulty in running out a mile in the best company though he failed when tried at a mile and a quarter in the Alister Clark Stakes. Owner-trainer



SAN DOMENICO — On his toes.

(Photo Courtesy "Sydney Morning Herald")

Ray Formosa entered the gelding for the Caulfield Cup this year. He was allotted 8.11.

Perhaps the best race San Domenico has run, and strangely enough, one in which he was defeated, was when second with 9 st. in V.R.C. Newmarket Hep. to Reperio. Jockey Arthur Ward regards that performance as outstanding. San Domenico had earlier landed the Oakleigh Plate with 8.11 and had established an Australian record of 1.4½ for the 5½ furlongs. That was on February 26 last year.

Ray Formosa paid 1,000 gns. for the gelding but he wouldn't have the brilliant sprinter in his stables had he taken notice of others, various "experts," but believing themselves to be doing Formosa a turn in putting him off buying.

Formosa liked the yearling and he clinched the deal with subsequent entire satisfaction. He has had no regrets but a few others are literally pulling their hair out for having let a subsequent proved bargain slip through their fingers. After all, early appearances are often deceptive, and are not always to be taken as a certain pointer to a horse's future.

Arpina, dam of San Domenico, is an imported mare by Ksar (French) from Carinosa II by Town Guard, while his sire, Hua, was one of the most popular horses on the race track. Wins included V.R.C. Derby and St. Leger. Hua is getting many top-class horses and San Domenico is keeping his name before the racing public.

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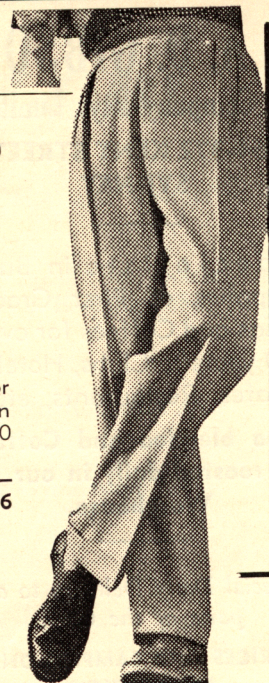
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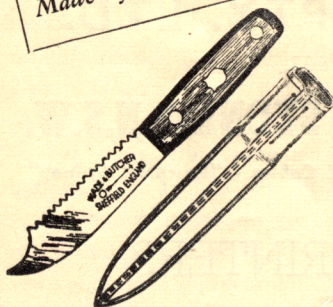
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Recovery Note in Europe, Vast Improvement in America

Harry Tancred, who returned last month from a tour of Europe and the States, is a shrewd and competent observer. Hoping that they might be of interest to members, he gives his impressions in the following notes to "Tattersall's Magazine."

I SPENT six weeks in the United States, and could see a vast improvement in the general conditions of that country. Competent authorities anticipate that home construction will overtake the demand within twelve months. I saw in San Francisco, Chicago and New York a vast project of individual homes and huge flat constructions that would house many thousands of people. Both private enterprise and public utilities are undertaking these huge home construction schemes. Undoubtedly the United States of America is absolutely leaping ahead and I could see a great improvement since my last visit in 1946.

We often hear of the marvelous steaks that are served in America, and incidentally the money which you have to pay to get one of them. Perhaps the members would be interested in the set-up of the livestock industry in the United States of America. At the commencement of 1950 there were 165 million beef cattle, and the annual slaughtering in the United States are greater than the total number of cattle in the whole of Australia, which gives you some idea of the magnitude of the industry. The beef industry in Australia is based on the grass feeding of cattle, but such is not the case in the U.S.A., the greater proportion of their beef supply is fattened in yards, where the stock is fed in stalls, similar to the way we feed horses. When the two-year-old steers come in from the range

country to the feed lots, it takes from 90 to 125 days to top them off. This is a very expensive process and beef is about four times dearer than even our black market prices in Australia to-day.

My month in England was spent in interviewing old customers in anticipation of de-control of meat supplies, and here again I must say England seemed to be in much better shape than four years ago. Whilst not many new buildings are being erected in London or Liverpool, hundreds of places are being repaired and the bomb damaged areas generally are being cleaned up. I was agreeably surprised at the quality, quantity and variety of food that was available in such places as Lyons Restaurants and other commercial restaurants in England. Incidentally, I think that the Gift Parcel Scheme to England has been a wonderful success, but it has reached the stage where the 10/- parcel is coming in for a lot of criticism as to the quality of the goods it contains.

The economic position of Belgium, Holland, France and Italy has improved greatly over the last two years. America seems to have done a great job in Europe.

The position in Italy is not as sound as other European countries, mainly for the reason that it is a poor agricultural country and is trying to support nearly 50 million people. I feel there is a great chance for Australia to get a few million hard-working people to this country from Italy. Outside the Australian Immigration Office in Rome there were queues of young Italians standing there all day long in the hope that they would be selected to come to Australia.



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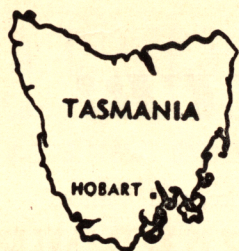
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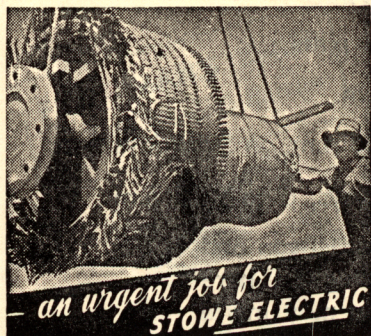
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W. W. HILL

(Continued from Page 9)

president of Mona Vale Golf Club; president of Mona Vale Surf Club; president of Sydney Swimming Club; captain of Sydney Swimming Club; secretary of N.S.W. Rugby Union; chairman and selector of N.S.W. Rugby Union; secretary of Australian Swimming Union; secretary of N.S.W. Amateur Swimming Association; hon. secretary of Australian Olympic Council; hon. secretary of N.S.W. Olympic Funds; as well as many hon. secretaryships in Rugby Union football, swimming, cricket, as well as selector of swimming and Olympic teams.

Administrative offices (present): chairman of Sydney Turf Club; president of N.S.W. Amateur Swimming Association; chairman of State Sporting Committee organising Jubilee Australian Celebrations, Australian Commonwealth, 1951.

Life member: Tattersall's Club, N.S.W. Rugby Union Council, Sydney Swimming Club.

He attended Rugby Union conferences with N.Z. and Queensland in 1907, 1910, 1912, 1920 and Rugby Union conferences in London in 1912, 1935, 1949. He also represented N.Z. at the 1912 conference. He was chosen to go in 1924, but could not spare the time, and in 1939, when war intervened.

In 1920 he was presented with an illuminated address "in appreciation of your untiring and admirable efforts in the advancement of amateur sport . . . goodwill and gratitude of amateur sportsmen, of which this address is a minor expression."

The address was signed on behalf of N.S.W. Rugby Union, New Zealand Rugby Union, Queensland Rugby Union, Amateur Swimming Associations of N.S.W., Victoria, South Australia, Western Australia, Queensland, Tasmania, Australian Amateur Swimming Union, Olympic Council, Olympic Fund, N.S.W. Sports Club.

At a function in his honour to mark his retirement in 1943 from the presidency of the N.S.W. Rugby Union, tributes came from Australia and overseas, including cables from the Rugby Unions of England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, South Africa, New Zealand, British Columbia and California.

Fittingly, and as a crowning recognition of his athletic prowess and a life devoted to the service of amateur sport, his portrait in oils is hanging in the club room of Tattersall's Club—really a club tribute, but an embodiment also of the love and loyalty which sportsmen in every realm bear this worthy man.

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The Magazine 21 Years Ago

Looking Back on Tattersall's Club

★ September, 1929

PHAR LAP was a fancied candidate for the A.J.C. Derby—run that year on 5th October. In an article on the English and Australian Derbies, a correspondent traces Phar Lap's lines from Carbine through both sire and dam, and suggests that this double cross of the blood that gave stamina in quite a few Derbies would stand Phar Lap in good stead. (Yes, he won.)

THERE was more adventure in car-ownership and in motor-ing in those days. The magazine each month carried a motoring section, with notes of who had bought what in the car line. Popular with members of 1929 were the Century Eight Hupmobile, the Reo Flying Cloud, the Safety Stutz, the Nash Ambassador, Cadillac La Salle and Graham-Paige.

A DOMINO Championship was announced, to commence on 14th October. This was a new fixture, and trophies were given by Mr. P. Gapper for first and second.

INTER-CLUB fixtures were a feature. On the 25th September, 1929, we sent a party of 20 members to the Commercial Travellers' Club, six to play Dominoes, eight to contest Auction Bridge, three Billiards and three Snooker. On 3rd September, eight members played the Sydney Bridge Club at Auction, being beaten by a net 825 points; it was intended to play

the Millions Club and the C.T.A. Club in the same series on a tournament basis.

THE second Annual Ball was well attended by 250 members and friends, who danced to the music of Jim Donlevy's jazz orchestra. A series of dinner concerts were booked for October.

PERSONAL items of 21 years ago: Mr. R. H. Alderson contested games in three billiards tournaments all in the one day. Mr. Jerome Dowling, who had taken the lead in planning the reconstruction of Rosebery, was expecting his scheme to reach early completion. Dr. H. V. Evatt, M.L.A., had just returned from Queensland. Mr. A. J. Matthews was spending some time at his properties at Peak Hill. Mr. J. H. O'Dea, Tattersall's committeeman, had returned with health restored after a long holiday in Java. Mr. R. Walder had hopes of his colt Pentheus winning the A.J.C. Derby. Mr. Clive Inglis had returned from England to take up his duties again with William Inglis and Son.

A PARAGRAPH welcoming Mr. George Chiene to membership of the Club made mention of his record as Captain of Randwick R.U. Team in '09, and as runner-up in the lightweight division of the N.S.W. Amateur Boxing Championships for three successive years.

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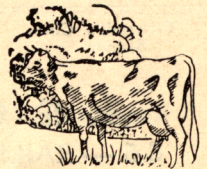
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AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB:

★ RACING FIXTURES for 1950

SEPTEMBER

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 16
(At Rosehill)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 23
(At Rosehill)

Australian Jockey Club.... Sat. 30

OCTOBER

Australian Jockey Club.... Mon. 2

Australian Jockey Club.... Wed. 4

Australian Jockey Club.... Sat. 7

OCTOBER—Continued

City Tattersall's Club ... Sat. 14
(At Randwick)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 21
(At Rosehill)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 28
(At Moorefield)

NOVEMBER

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 4
(At Canterbury Park)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 11
(At Canterbury Park)

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 18
(At Randwick)

NOVEMBER—Continued

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 25
(At Randwick)

DECEMBER

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 2
(At Randwick)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 9
(At Rosehill)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 16
(At Rosehill)

Australian Jockey Club.... Sat. 23

Australian Jockey Club.... Tues. 26

Tattersall's Club Sat. 30
(At Randwick)

TATTERSALL'S CLUB



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SPORTS TOPICS

Continued from Page 13

times has been more impressed with the importance of this than Chicago negro, Freddie Dawson, who twice, in 1947 and again this year, has cut a swathe through the most efficient opponents that could be obtained for him in Australia.

It was speed of punch, and the quickness of eye to glimpse the chance, which gained him the dramatic knock-out victory over Australia's lightweight champion, Vic Patrick.

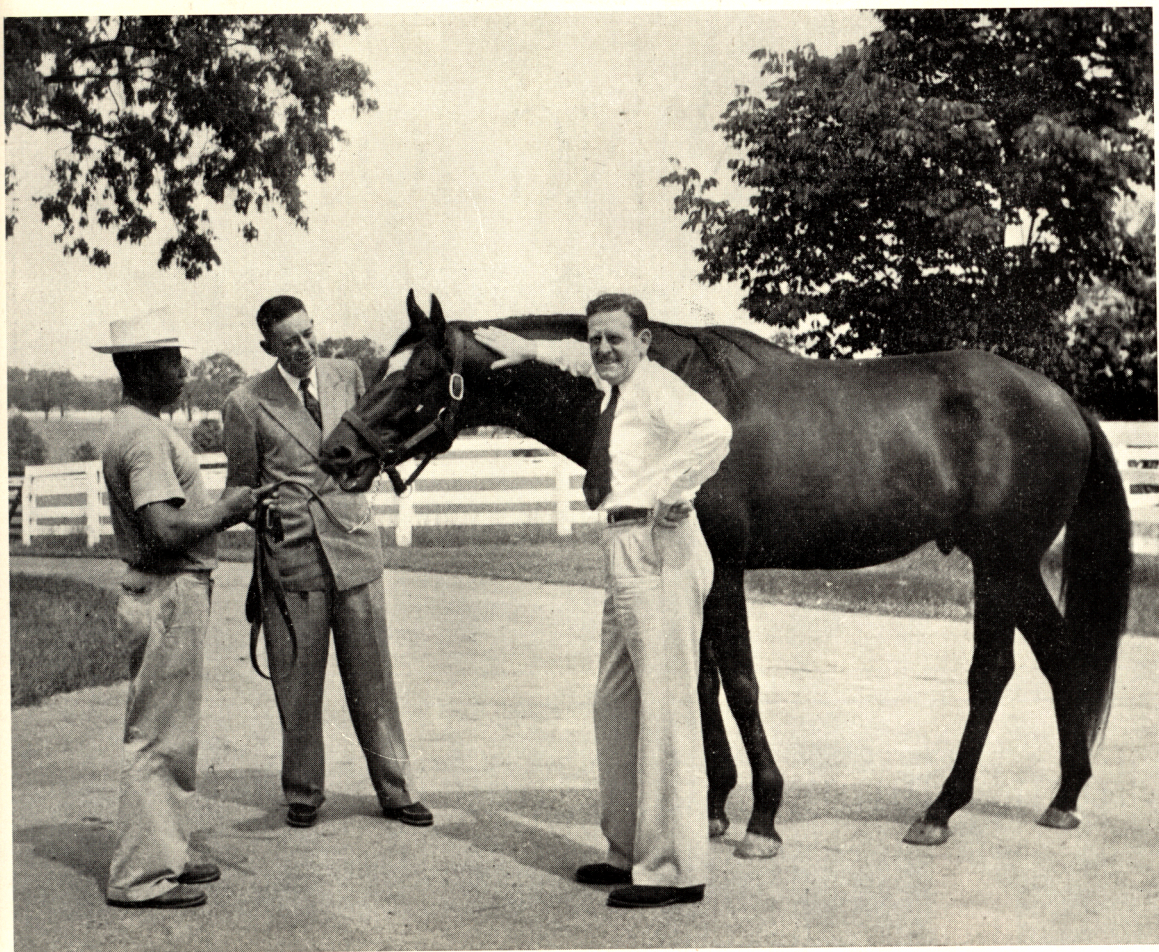
Dawson's visits have a moral for Australian fighters—the increase of speed to an eye-baffling extreme.

If they haven't learnt this lesson now it is lost to them.

Australian glovemen have all the basic elements for greatness—courage, endurance and recuperative power.

Speed is the gulf between them and the world titles.

PICTURE OF THE MONTH



"The first of the champions to welcome us with a prolonged whinney was no other than Bernborough. We figure he recognised our accent."

THAT is what club members John Evans and Bill Tinkler had to say following their visit to Spindrift Stud Farm at Lexington, Kentucky, in July. Evans and Tinkler, both executives of Greater Union Theatres, visited the United States on behalf of their company, but seized the opportunity for visiting the Blue Grass country where rocks the cradle of American horse racing.

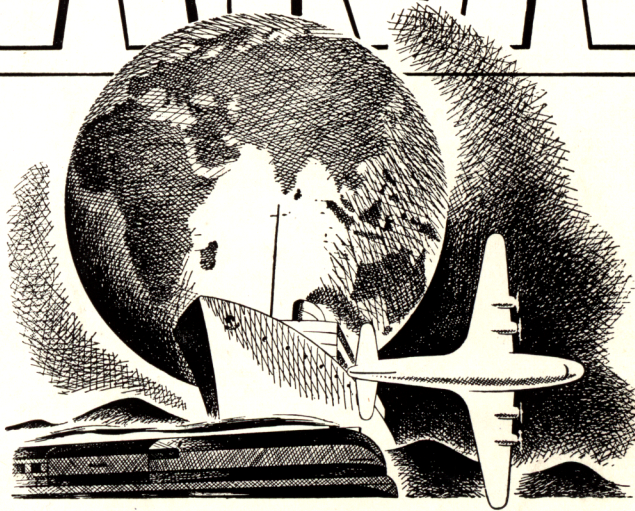
According to them, Bernborough looks in the pink of condition. He walks without any semblance of a

limp and is undoubtedly a favourite with all the attendants.

At the same stable, too, is Shannon who, whilst naturally too fat for racing condition, looks wonderful.

Spindrift is owned by the Lucky Strike tobacco people and with Calumet Farm is one of the most luxurious studs in Kentucky. Additional to Australian champions, Evans and Tinkler also saw last year's Kentucky Derby winner, Jet Pilot, together with War Admiral, Whirlaway, and some of the other offspring of the famous Man o' War.

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